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THE LOUNGER ON THE AVENUE.

interest to the nation than that which oc-curred in the Senate on Monday afternoon," said a Cabinet minister when the writer asked bim what

ie thought of the matter. "There was one feature

by the press in its consideration of the question. Under the Edmunds bill the Democratic party.

unity offered to but few men in their lives

et as an expression of the highest confidence, and

act as an expression of the digness confidence, and the Cabinet concurs." I had not thought of this until it was presented so forcibly by the eminent gentleman quoted. I wish I might give his name, but for obvious reasons it would be improper. The vote of confidence upon so important a measure

cannot but have an excellent effect upon the country

the leading Military Academy of the world.

ent, which I only give as I receive them. As the

e did need a change and some congenial employ

years ago by appointing Mr. Charles Nordhoff to an

important first-class mission, had that gentleman en-couraged the idea. Mr. Cleveland believes that to Mr. Nordhoff, more than to any one else, he owes

the later perturbations relating to Minister Man-ning, "Porch, Consul General," was brimful of opinions. The Secretary of State satisfied himself that the stories in reference to Mr. Manning's in-

toxication were untrue, and the President sent in his usume for confirmation. Morgan and Porch had been his detractors. The logic of the situation

WASHINGTON, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1887.

THE KIRMES.

and the well meaning artillersmen fired off a still bolder salvo of distressing sound, and from the broad field of finely massed color at the rear of the stage, a slender filament of splendor detached itself that wound around the floored in orchestra, and up and down and back and forth, till the whole are of

vision was filled with the gorgeously radiant, seeth-ing, and involute blaze of the grand march, the en-thusiasm of the audience knew no bounds. Then, when all had returned to their places on the auphi-theatred terraces at the rear, reaching half the

height of the stage, there was a full in the mus-

and the sea of color was still. Suddenly there stol

and the sea of color was still. Suddenly there stole forth a strain of simple and pastoral sweetness, and down the midst of the great floor there tripped two quaint and charming little flgures, high-capped, short-skirted, that might have stepped from the pages of Irving or the canvas of Kaulbach. They were Mrs. Schooley and Miss Lincoln, the leaders of the flollandaise dunce, and in a moment the entire troupe of merry little Duchesses were treading their demure but graceful measures on the shining boards. Suydam and Potsdam, Amsterdam and Rotter-lam, but they were pretty! Again a bill and

totterdam, but they were pretty! Again a bill and

change of measure, and a lava torrent of red caps ran down the particolored mountain side of human figures and spread and curved in crimson convolution on the plateau of the parquet. Winding

in and out with myriad hoed intertwining of their Roman scarfs, kneeding and holding their nots to Heaven as if on the lookout for flying fish, these Neapolitan fisherfolk from he upper circles, squares, and triangles of fee-bound Washington might indeed have been dark-eyed girls of Capri, and heterogene laxyarout of Nacies for the laxyarout

Dr. George C. Miller, editor of the leading Demo ratic journal in Nebraska, to Mexico upon public ustness, and if so, what is the cause for such ex-The Brilliant Speciacle as it Struck the Euraptured Eye of a Herald eme secreey about his going? Members of the resident's request. As Miller is a sound Democrat i was thought at first that he was to be consulted about the patronage of the State. This was not the mal-ter. After three consultations Miller was sent to Mexico upon business so confidentially guarded that no human being, excepting the President, Miller, and possonly the Secretary of State, have the least blea of what it is. This is the story precisely raskans say there is one, and seem to believe it so he will wait and see, There are phases of human nature that are n pleasant to contemplate, and one would fain be spared their discussion. Washington—I mean the

ople who live here—has been so free from the It is with the deepest regret that one hears of in-fractions of the social usages current among well-bred people of such an outrageous character as of the most prominent enterialmments of the past week there were a number of persons present who were not known to the gives, and therefore not invited, and the worst of it is that the chief offenders in these cases were women! For instance, at the Japaness Minister's reception it is reported that at least one Arth of the people who crowded into the sales were unknown either to the Minister or his analysis were unknown either to the Minister or his amissle wire. But the climax seems to have been reached at the reception and ball given by the Chinese Minister on Tuesday evening. Six hundred was perfect and complete. And the sials and boxes even more than reflected the brilliancy of the material were present in the personnet, is his interior, the array of feminine lovexaggeration in some of the accounts, it is evident ances, and people intruded themselves where they vere neither asked nor desired. If the stories our rent detailing certain occurrences in the supper-room be correct, there must have been seen some of the most objection this forms and vulgar and dis-gusting phases that human nature can attain. With these things comes a statement in the public journa's. which seems to be authorized, to the effect that Mrs. requatatanees, because people whom she did not show would crowd in, thus making, what was in-ended to be a pleasant reunion of the hostess's riends, a general crush. It does seem a pity that he mistress of the White House canno and armament of such new vessels of war as he may deem necessary? These things are very sig-nilicant straws. One difficulty in rebuilding the purpose of the reception was so emphalicilly and distinctly stated -without being subjected to such unpleasant intrusions, that she must give up

ceasary, not seeing any especial reason for doing so. But this has changed, and now the most car-nest advocates of a new navy, one worthy of our past traditions, are members from States a thousand No one more regrets this necessity than the amiable, courteous young hostess herself, but it was impossible to fulfill the intention and purpose of her illes from the seaboard. No better proof of the receptions, and there was no remedy but to give them up. This fact develops such a condition of affairs that no criticism or comment is needed to growth of the American feeling, or, to speak more accurately, of its rehabilitation, could be adduced than these instances afford. I am glad to see it.

We have been so busy making money that we have neglected other matters. But with such a sum of "What shall we do to keep people out of our houses, whom we don't know and have not in-vited?" said a lady who is a social leader. "There cy as we have in the Treasury lying idle there need be no further delay. The people, whose money it is, will direct how it shall be used, and they have spoken in no uncertain voice. Let their is but one thing that will relieve us from entertaining people we don't want. It is this: With each tission, with the name of the person invited upor It is a good thing for the Army that it has such a it. The guest will be asked to present this at the door, and no one will be admitted, no matter who, that has not this ticket, and does not present itwatchful, intelligent friend in Congress as in Gen.
Jokeph Wheeler. I have before mentioned that to this gentleman belongs the unequaled prestige of having held the highest military rank ever sitained that has not this toket, and does not present it. This will prevent the bringing of a baker's dozen of women. (I but use the words of the speaker,? "when but one was asked. We cannot, and will not endure this outrageous imposition sur longer. The card system is the rule adopted by the Army and Navy German Club, and the Wednesday and other germans. It is effectual, and we shall be compailed to resort to the same device to keep intruders out of out of our present.

He Is on the Mend and Will Soon Be Out.

It was reported yesterday that the condition of Hon. S. S. Cox was critical and alarmin g. If not hopeless. A reporter of The Sunday Herald saw Dr. D. W. Bliss, his physician, at a late hour last the property of the

SECRETARY MANNING'S PLANS.

What Causes the Rumor That He Wil Resign.

Secretary Manning's attention was yesterday added to the published statements that he expects shortly to resign from the Treasury to become the head of a new bank in New York. The Secretary replied that he had not been offered the presidency of any such bank; that according to his experience it is customary to organize a bank and elect a board of directors before selecting the other officers, and so far as he knew this had not yet been done. Mr. Manning's remarks indicated that he did not wish to appear as expressing in advance an opinion upon a contingency which had not arisen. The fact that several of Mr. Manning's friends are among the organizers of the proposed new bank, and that a large number of the heavy subscriptions for the stock have been made contingent on Mr. Manning's becoming the president of it, gives color to the rumors that he is to resign his place in the Csbinet in order to become the manager of the enterprise.

THE SENATE ON MATTHEWS.

aire of the Vanderbilt class, he is by no means en-tirely without some of this world's goods, and so he need not be very acxious concerning the future. But Proposed Rejoluder to the President's In the secret session of the Senate yesterday afternoon Senator Ingal's offered, in the form of a resolution, a letter to the President in reply to the The New York Herald was the first of the great independent journals to take up Mr. Cleveland's cause when he was nominated for the Presidency. The President remembers this, and would have tes-tified his appreciation of its services nearly two

residition, a letter to the Fresident in reply to the measage sent by him to the Senate some weeks since, giving his reasons for renominating J. C. Matthews, of Albany, N. Y., to be Recorder of Deeds for this District.

The letter went over upon an objection, and will come up at the next secret session.

Its purpose is stated to be to correct the impression which prevails to some extent that Matthews was rejected because of his color and that the nomination was made a party question by the Senate.

CONGRESS YESTERDAY.

The District Appropriation Bill Passed by the House.

In the Senate, after Senator Beck's railroad attorney's bill had been laid over until Monday, on motion of Mr. Vest the consideration of the Yellowstone Park bill was resumed by a vote of 14 to 17.

Mr. Van Wyck offered an amendment, which was adopted, providing that any settler on the territory newly added to the park by this bill shall be cuilfied to all rights and privileges now given by the law of the United States and Territories.

Mr. McMillan said he would vote against the bill, because it imposed restrictions and limitations, and committed antibority to individuals which he did not believe to be wholesome.

Mr. George opposed the bill, because it set aside 3,000 square miles as a pleasure ground. Not one citizen in ten thousand would ever have the chance to enjoy that pleasure ground. All the legislative power of the United States was rested in Congress, and it had no right to abdicate its duties and confer its power on an executive officer.

Mr. Manderson aggressed that the Inter-State Commerce bill, which the Senator from Mississippi had advocated and voted for, was lable to the same objection.

Mr. Vest replied to Mr. George's constitutional the total has need evident for some time to secre-tary of State Bayard that Mr. Joseph L. Morgan, now Secretary of Legation at the City of Mexico, ought to be relieved. While there is nothing charged against Mr. Morgan that is detrimental to his character, it is urged that he is not the person for the place. He is a son-in-law of Gen. Frishic, who has had a very remarkable career. He is Ameri-

de went to California, a "sper," and married the sent to California, a "sper," and married the Mexican Governor Vallejo, the last Mexican Governor Octalifornia. Governor Vallejo married the Mexican Governor Octalifornia. Governor Vallejo management. He read a private letter from the fast to seemed to meet the requirements of the case. On motion of Mr. Hoar, the bill was amended by management. It was Gen. Frishle who obtained the valuable concressions from the Mexican government now owned by the Mexican government now owned by the Mexican international and Denver and Rio Grande railways, and whether justify or not, Mr. Morgan is charged with caring lastly or not, Mr. Morgan is charged with caring entirely too much for the interest of his father-in-

At 3:30 the Senate went into secret session, and adjourned at 4 o'clock.

House of Representatives.—The Post Office Appropriation bill was taken up in Committee of the Whole, and Mr. Blount (Ga.) briefly explained it.

Mr. Peters (Kan), regretted that it did not contain a provision making an allowance to postmasters of the third and fourth class for clerk hire and light and fuel.

Mr. Walkee (La.) moved to amoud the clame making appropriation for special facilities on trunk lines, by adding a provisio that all sams expended in the discretion of the Postmaster General se as to confer the greatest benefit on toniness and pestal interests, and where two or more trunk lines are in operation, having the same general direction and terminal points, special facilities shall be extended to the lowest bidder after advertisement.

After protests from Messrs, Bionnt, (Ga.,) McConns, (Md.) and Dougherty, (Fia.) the motion was lost—is, 99. The bill was their reported to the House and passed, and the Boase again went into Committee (Mr. Biomit in the chair) on the District of Columbia Appropriation Bill.

Mr. O'Ferrall (Va.) took advantage of the general lebate to deliver a speech in favor of the Blair educational bill.

The penning bill having ucen read by paragraphs, Mr. Buchanan (N. J.) inquired whether any appropriation was contained fiberein for the extension of Massachusetts syence.

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The committee having rises, the bill was passed.

The House then, at 4:45, adjourned.

had been his detractors. The logic of the situation is inevitable.

Losnov, Jen. 29.—A large crowd awaited the coming of Mr. and Mrs. (flactions and the Prince of Wiles at the rullway station at Lynn. Upon the crivial of the train Mr. Gladstone was called upon for a specch. He readed to pressing his to ask one question of the President. Did he send thanks for the friendly greeting accorded him.

SOCIETY CHAT.

for every afternoon and evening, and sometimes the promises were in triplicate. Mrs. Cleveland was no exception to the rule. She absolutely had all she could do to keep her engagements, and found great gratification and satisfaction in her share of the pleasures. It will be remembered that Mrs. Cleveland is young, not twenty-four. This is her very first season in metropolitan society, and thus far she really likes it. People have been extremely kind to her, she says, and kindness creates kindness. In all her career thus far, and in the most difficult position a woman, young or old, could be placed in, not a single unkind criticism touching her has reached her ears or been openly made. This is a fact unparalleled in social history, either here or in Europe. The early days of Queen Victoria's reign, from 1831 till her marriage in 1840, were full of the most unbappy even wretched days, because of the liletempered criticisms of older women. But for once the oldest and ugliest of the sex has foreborne, and the radiant young woman who is the ornament and light of the Wuite House enjoys the world because it loves her.

It has been a very busy week for Mrs. Cleveland week the National was transformed into at least several scenes of fairy cachaniment, (to employ the prescribed reportorial formula,). If not more, by our second Kirmes. We dare not hope that the Kirmes, like the poor, we shall have always with us. But like the poor, we shall have always with us. But certainty from its successes of last year and this we may look for it as at least an annual Institution. This time it was given for the benefit of the National Homeopathic Hospital. But the N. H. H. is not true to its principles by a fine, large, allopathic majority: To wit, namely, is that it has given us the Kirmes the year in a vasity bigger, bolder, and more heroic dose, as to numbers, spirit, and general effectiveness, than on the initial trial of this thoroughly agreeable and allogether sugar-coated form of effectiveness, than on the initial trial of this thoroughly agreeable and altogether sugar-coated form of charitable treatment. Many of the managers as well as dancers of last year's Kirmes were present and active in this, and the result has been that the indefatigable Professor Marwig has been able to marshal his largely augmented forces to much better advantage than before. Cerisinly anything more brilliant and dazzling than the stage of the New Nathonal, when the always remarkable drop curtain proceeded to involve upon its own transcendent loveliness last Monday night, would be difficult to imagine. The resources of the palette, the rainbow. It has been a very busy week for Mrs. Clevelan

up or "primp"—whatever that may mean. "No woman not very sure of herself could have done such a thing," said the prande dome who recounted the little incident to the reporter, "for she was making her first appearance in a strange city, one noted for the elegance and taste of its women, upon an occasion when the aristocase, were sure to be on hand in force. Well, I don't see how she dared risk it. She not only did it, but she was a cknowledged to be the most beautiful woman present. But that a triumph for you?" Mrs. Cleveland's costume on the occasion aliuded to, the Charity Ball at Baltimore, was a robe of while silk, the main part of which was nor wedding dress, somewhat changed and adapted to the exigencies of greater usage than it would receive at a wedding. She was enthusiastic in her acknowledgment of the pleasure the visit gave her, and the charming people she met. Thesday, at her noon reception, Mrs. Cleveland wore a dress of navy-blue silk and garnet velvet, the latter being employed to make a panel in front. About her neck was a band of garnet velvet, and her folictic was completed by a jacket of cern Russian lace. With Mrs. Cleveland was her friend, Miss Sternburg, of Buffalo, who is making a visit at the Welteenday afternoon Mrs. Cleveland drove with personnel, distinction, the array of feminine love-liness, and its proper presentation by the almost universal prevalence of full dress, have ever been gathered in Washington. Each night, despite the announcement of an early start, the circles and loges were filled with a glittering expanse of gleam-ing arms and shoulders, dashing jewels, shimmer-ing sliks and satins, waving fans, and smiles and glances more sciutiliant than all, diversified by the usual contrasts of black coats and snowy shirt-fronts, long before the somewhat cacephonous efforts of the artillery band began to distribute dejection among

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Cleveland drove with lioned, with Colonel and Mrs. Lamont, went to the Europea. The National Theatre was full even beyond standing room when the Presidential party entered. Mrs. Cleveland's gown was of white silk worn high apon the neck, very plainly made, but utiling beautifully. It was ornamented with gold passementerie. The President's second official reception was held Thursday evening. It was in honor of the Judiciary and Congress, and was well attended, but by no means crowded. The public was spared the too frequent speciacle of women poshing and ellowing every one in their paths in a manner that indicates the presence of much physical strength but the total absence of any sentiment of refinement or good breeding. Mrs. Cleveland's dress was that worn Monday evening at the Baltimore Charity Ball. It is an extremely becoming one; the low corasge was covered with white extrict lips, the front and sides being trimmed with the same material. Very much to the regret of all her friends, Mrs. Cleveland's delightful sociables on Tuesday and Thursday noons have been given up. They were intended to afford her an opportunity of seeing something of the people she knew here, and to allow her friends and acquaintances to come and visit her a half hour twice a week. But the hospoliol would not permit thes. Proves and crowds of women (for they were the offenders) she had never seen would march in and—stay till there was neither room nor opportunity for any one else to get near. It is not a pleasant thing to record, but the facile are precisely as stated. So they conserves are given up, and one public reception a week will be given hereafter.

The most elegant private party of the seaso Neapolitan isherfolk from the upper circles, squares, and triangles of lee-bound Washington might indeed have been dark-eyed girls of Capri, and geed have been dark-eyed girls of Capri, and picturesque lazzaroni of Napies, for the languorous grace and abandon of their poses. The lilusion was complete and you felt to sing with Buchanan Reid—

"My sout to day is far away. Sailing the Vesuvian Bay."

Indi the fishers finally hauled in their nets, and then came the fete of flowers. Biushing roses, crimson poppies, wide-awake daises, and purple pansies, all personated by pilm little misses, themselves sweet, budding flowers of girlhood, grouped in lovely parterres upon the stige, while around hown, the busiest little beat that ever plundered a force. The linest little tot of a bre, whose roly-poly bless could scarcely keep up in the toor of the flowers, was led out by Professor Marwig to respond to the hearty plaudits of the audience.

Now, however, the heart quickens and the blood bounds as the puising throb of the castanets falls sharp yet soft upon the ear, and two lines of little shall grace and abandon of them all. Dark eyes softly flowed and lightly swaying shapes deploy upon the seene. It is the Spanish dance, perhaps the most grace-fully seductive of them all. Dark eyes softly flowed and lightly swaying shapes deploy upon the seene. It is the Spanish dance, perhaps the most grace-fully seductive of them all. Dark eyes softly flowed and lightly swaying shapes deploy upon the seene. It is the Spanish dance, perhaps the most grace-fully seductive of them all. Dark eyes softly flowed and lightly swaying shapes deploy upon the seene. It is the Spanish dance, perhaps the most grace-fully seductive of them all. Dark eyes softly flowed and lightly swaying shapes deploy upon the seene. It is the Spanish dance, perhaps the most grace-fully seductive of them all. Dark eyes softly flowed and lightly swaying shapes deploy upon the seene. It is the Spanish dance, perhaps the most grace-fully seductive of them all. Dark ey Navy. The spacious rooms of the house opened up

Mozari's minuet music, and lo and behold, led by Miss Waite and Mr. Ackien, in brocaded sliks and powdered hair, high-heeled shoes and clocked hose, the figures of the last century reappear upon the scene, to tread the ineasures dear to the periwigged souls of our respected great grand-parents. Like the peers in "folanthe," it was all very "dignified and wlately," and we have no doubt our ancestors enjoyed it quite as much as their more rapid descendants, the "racket" or can-can. On the left was Miss too Durant, whose graceful dancing and handsome appearance charmed all eyes.

Again a change, and the "Chimes of Normandy" are clapping out upon the feverish air, and a sea of "Those who went early to the Chinese Minister's

was Miss Lou Durant, whose graceful dancing and handsome appearance charmed all eyes.

Again a change, and the "Chimes of Normandy" are chapging out upon the feverish air, and a sea of snowy caps and streaming ribbons dankes upon the stage. In the Normandy, as in the Holland, Spanish, and Flower dances, it was somewhat rough upon the girls that "every lassie" did not "have her ladde." In those dances, it was somewhat rough upon the girls that "every lassie" did not "have her ladde." In those dances, it fact, the male element was conspicuous by its absence, but perhaps the lack in picturesqueness and variety was more than supplied by the gain in accuracy and grace. For the male biped of the human species, from some unexplained reason, does not take kinely to exhibiting his legs and kicking up his heels even for Sweet Charity's sake, and his occasional attempts in that direction are never devoid of a certain shame-faced self-consciousness which cannot but detract from the easy abandon of the tout ensemble.

In the Indian dance, however, the male kirminesser, so to speak, had his innings, and came out alrong in paint and war-whoops and grants and feathers. Most of the continues in this spicnoid tableau of savagery were the real thing, and the minic aborigines so lite-like that from sheer force of the imagination many ladies in the audience were choseryed to revoil to their sinciling-bottles.

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Club last week was considerably larger than the preceding ones. The ball was handsomely decorated and the bower of palms on the stage was particu-larly effective. The collation served during the whole evening was perfect of its kind and the music by the Marine Band excellent. Mme. Bonaparte The informal hop at Washington Barracks is

Mrs. C. E. Button and Miss Dutton, the wife and Dillop, of 52 B street northeast, to her daughter Miss Bessie, last Thursday evening. A large num

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Miss Resita Crowell, of Baltimore, with Miss Etta Volck, daughter of Dr. Adelbert J. Volck, president of the Charcoal Ariist Cint, of Baltimore, is visiting at the residence of Assistant Register Ros. A. Fish, 1205 Virginia avenue southwest.

Mrs. James H. Hopkins, No. 1324 Eighteenth street, who has not received hitherto this season will be at home on Saturdays during February.

ing Mrs. Wallace, 423 Second street, for a few weeks. A very enjoyable musicale was given to his friends by Robert Yeatman, 201 Tenth street southwest, Tuesday evening, at which were present Hon. Set L. Milliken, of Maine, his daughter Mand and niece Harriet; Hon. Ros. A. Fish and wife, Hon. W. F. Switzler, Jadge Thomas licitaday and daughter, Mr. Blackman, of England; Dr. E. S. Kimball and wife, S. H. Idliebridge and wife, Mrs. 19r. Tarkington, (nee Yeatman,) Miss Annie Yeatman, and Messis. Danlels, Koeching, and Rose.

and Rose.

Mrs. Senator Butler, assisted by her two daughters, Miss Muldrow, of Mississippi, and Miss Shannon, of New York, was the recipient of a numerous throng of callers Thursday last in the red parlor of the Ributt House. Among those calling were officers of the Army and Navy, their wives and daughters, foreign ministers, and many others in official life. Mrs. Butler's dress was black velvet, embroidered train, point d'aguille lace; ornaments, pearls. The young ladies assisting were becomingly attred.

Miss Mary Vermitten of Norfolk, Va. is visiting

Miss Avie Barry, 134 C street southeast.

Mrs. Pauline Hendryx, the venerable mother of Gen. James A. Whitamson, of lowa, died last Thursday at his residence, 1312 Connecticut avenue, and was buried resterday at Rock Creek cometery. Since he removed to this house a few years ago Gen. Williamson has been afflicted by the deaths of his beautiful vife, a favorite and no less beautiful daughter, and his only grandchild, Just be fore he took it, Gen. Charles Eving deel there. Within a few weeks Mr. Sherrill died in the house on one side and Mrs. McCeney in the next house but one. In fact, the vicinity of the British Legation has become noted for the number of funerals it has witnessed.

Miss Cheney, of New Hampshire, is scending a lery, to Miss Henricita Smith, Janghier of Capt. Lewis Smith, also of the Third Artillery, will take place Tuesday alternoon, February 1, at 2 octock, at the Washington Barracks. After a short recep-tion line young couple will leave for New York, where they will pass their weiding tour. Miss Chency, of New Hampshire, is spenting a short time at Senator Blair's. Mrs. Blair will be assisted Monday by Miss Frances E. Willard, Miss Gordon, Miss Cheney, and other New Hampshire The Entre-Nous German Club met at the residence of Miss Maggie Darnellie, West Washington, last Mrs. Dorsey Clagett, 1911 N street, will be at home on Mondays in February.

of Miss Maggie Darnellie, west washington, and Friday evenings. Among the members present were the Misses Spring, Misses Dartelle, Miss Cameror, Miss Jorson, Miss Bryan, Miss Asison, Miss Jorson, Miss Durant, Misses Grimth, Miss Smithe, Miss Prescott, and Messrs, Whiling, Cameron, Mackall, Hiram Mitchell, Johns, Dr Kennelly, Greenough, Perkins, Durant, Deale, Taylor, Darnellie, and Hunter. Mrs. Henry Strong, 1535 L street, will have with her in receiving Wednesday, Mrs. Justice Miller and Mrs. Judge MacArthur. Misses Burson and Sara Rathbone gave a delight il reception and dance at the home of the forme

ful reception and dance at the nome of the former in Alexandria last Friday eventing. Among those present from Washington were Misses Reed, Saxton, Salmon, Fenwick, MacBride, Nahrn, Dillon, Galbrath, and Henning, also Mrs. Bradford, who, chaperoned the party, and Messrs. Teel, Bradford, Clarence Latimer, Harry Latimer, Wesson, LeMerie, Bates, Hibbs, Riogold, and Murray. A pleasant surprise party was given to Miss Mamie Williams, daughter of Maj. L. P. Williams, of Irving street, near Sevenia-street road, Friday evening. It proved a complete surprise to Miss Williams, and a morry time to those present, among whom were the Misses Hunt. Watson, Johnson. Sterling, Macauley, Cammack, Doing, Jones, Prescott, Hoge, and Moore, and Messrs. Schaefer, Moore, Barnes, Hodges, Stowell, Eucl. Prescott, Davis, Gatley, Sterling, Hoge, Mitchell, Ellis, and Judd. A unique euchre party was given by Miss Schaef-fer, ather home on Twelfth street, last Friday even-ing. Among those present were the Misses Mc-langhin, Wilson, McChesney, Sauster, Nicodemus, Donaldson, Noble, Clephane, Gray, and Lothrop and Messrs. Deidei, Fleid, Little, Cooper, Shaw, Frankenfield, Cowes, and Shoster, Muss Lothrop car-ried of the king ladies' prize and Mr. Deidel was the fortunate winner among the gentlemen. Opera parties seem to be the principal attraction the coming week. Among many others, a box party will be given the wife and daughters of Representa-By far the most claborate afternoon tea of the tive J. G. Cannon Thursday evening. Mrs. Cannon has issued invitations for a tea at Willard's on Wednesday, February 2, introducing her youngest daughter, Mabel.

Invitations to the wedding of Miss Caroline Morgan, aughter of the late D. P. Morgan, to Mr. Radolph H. Rissel are out. The ceremony is to take place Thursday, February 10, at St. John's Church. After the ceremony at the church there will be a reception from 2.30 until 50 clock at Mrs. Morgan's residence on Scott Circle.

On Thursday evening last, at the residence of the bridges anni, Mrs. M. R. Denman, of Newark, N. J., Mr. George Miah Smith, a popular young clerk in the Office of the Adjutant General, was married to Miss Mary Cross Sevens. A number of Friends of the young couple from Mashington and other points were present and many telegrams and letters of congratulation were received by the groom. The presents, among them some choice testimonials from Mr. Smith's friends in the War Department, were greatly admired. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home at 810 Twelfth street.

Mrs. Hayward M. Hutchinson and Mrs. Ball have issued cards for February 2 and 16, from 3 to o'clock.

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Mr. and Mrs. Horatio King entertained at their Mrs. Shellabarger and Miss Mary Shellabarger have issued "at home" invitations for Wednesday evening, February 2, at 8 o'clock, at 812 Seventeenth street. The cotilion will be danced at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Willard Warner held quite a large reception Friday last, at her home on Massachusetts avenue, assisted by Miss Canfield.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Byrne gave a delightful lea at their quarters at the Soldiers' Home last Friday, the 28th instant, from 2 to 6 P. M. The day was fine and many people availed themselves of the beautiful weather to take this pleasant dive.

Mrs. and Mrs. Horatio King entertained at their nome on II street, yesternous alternoon about two hundred people, comprising many of those prominent in social, diplomatic, and literary circles. Among others present were Senatorani Mrs. Dawes, Arthur, Dr. Sunderland, Mrs. and Mrs. A. S. Barnes, of New York; M. Boustan, Commissioner Colman and wife, Professor, Mass, and Miss Taylor, Mrs. College Taylor, Mrs. Called Mrs. S. H. Kanffmann, indeg Lander, Mr. and Mrs. Ludolph Rauffmann, Judge Lander, Mr. and Mrs. Budolph Rauffmann, Judge Lander, Mr. and Mrs. Budolph Rauffmann, Judge Lander, Mr. and Mrs. Ludolph Rauffma That pretty Miss Hargous, of New York, who for At the last Wednesday evening german several people came without invitations. It is a rule of the club that only those whose names are upon the cards of invitation shall be admitted. This rule will be strictly observed in the future. cngagement.

The engagement of Miss Adelaide Estelle Beach, daughter of the late Hob. Lewis Beach, Cornwall-on-the-Hadson, N. Y., to Dr. Robert Reyburn, Jr., of this city, is announced.

Mrs. II. G. Gibson, the charming wife of the commandant at Washington Barracks, will hold her usual reception to-increw from 3 to 6 P. M.

A progressive cuchre club was entertained by Miss Shafer Friday evening, at her residence on Twelftu street. The prices were both unique and handsome. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Towle, of L street, have an infant son, who was born last week.

hearts of Army and Navy men at Old Point Com-fort, has surrendered to Legit, David Price, Pith Artillery, stationed at West Point, as per announced engagement.

Shafer Prislay evening, at her residence on Twelftts atrect. The prizes were both usique and handsome. The king prizes were won by Miss Lethrop and Dr. Diedell, progressive prizes by Miss Bacon and Dr. Ridelle, and the boothy by Miss Gray and Mr. McGill. Those present were Misses Nicodemus, shuster, McKincsrey. Noble, Gray, Duncanson, Clephane, Wilson, Kinthall, Stephens, Stevens, Wyard, Conlin, Bacon, and the Misses McLaughlin, and Messrs. Field, Diedell, Brawner, Ridelle, Cooper, Philips, Bacon, Camer, Littlell, McKill, Shafer, Robinson, Dr. Frankenfield, Shuster, and Shaw.

Mrs. Theodore Noyes is now in Chicago, but later in the season will join her husband here. A writer in the Chicago Tribuns predicts that the wife of Senator-elect Davis, of Minnesota, will create a sensation in Washington, as she is the most beautiful woman he has ever met. Deathful woman he has ever met.

Thesday night last Mr. E. C. Osborn and Miss
Annie Fuller were married at the parsonage of the
E-street Baptist Church by the Rev. Dr. Fanner.
There were present only a few of their intimate
friends. The bride of course looked charming in a
traveling dress of brown brocade velves and bonnet
to match. The happy couple left on the 11 o'clock
express for Brooklyn, their future home.

The second class of passi orders gives given a The second class of naval cadets gave a german at the Naval Academy Friday night. It was led by Cadets Henham, Hayward, Bassett, and Marble. The dance was kept up until 11 o'clock. Mesdaines Farmer, Leuize, Mahan, and Hutchins distributed the favors.

The young ladies of the Naval Academy have or-

ganged a "Loto Club," which will hold weekly meetings.

Mr. W. W. Corcoran was in Balliziore Friday and called on a minuter of his old friends. Though in the eighty-ninth year of his age, the venerable philanthrophist is in excellent health and is bright and cheerful as ever. Mr. Corcoran linehed at the Merchantis Club with the Hon. Henry G. Davis and Mr. Waller B. Brooks, president of the club.

The Misses Caldwell, whose brilliant social triumple here have created a sensation, are the grant daughters six generations removed of Col. Robert Carter, who was the secretary of the first king's Council in Colonial Virginia, and who received a grant of had for ol-low acres through the innuence of Lord Fairfax.

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Mrs. Flora C. Dennison's Academy will take place on Frinds evening next at the National Rifles!

Avmory. The pupils have been practicing diligently for weeks, and the programme will be one of interest. The beamtiful "Hollandame," that attracted so much appliance at the late Kirmes, will be repeated as a compliment to Mrs. Dennison, who devoted a good deal of her spare time drilling the dancers. There will also be several other figures from the Kirmes, besides other new and novel ones.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mathema, Lav. will give a Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews Lay will give a teg on Wednesday, from 1 to 0. Mrs. J. H. Wheeler, of Baltimore, and Miss. Myra. Carter, of New York, are visiting Mrs. M. B. Hatch, 1914 Sunderland Place.

the frequit. The Long Branch nief caught fire several studes. Pier 19 on the north side example with a scorething and so did the houses on West street. Asont twenty streams of water were paying on the fire the minutes after it broke out, one half being from eights and steam tags on the river. It was reported that the fire was started by strikers, but the police estimate the damage to be about 1990,000.

Racing at New Orleans.

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The Secial Calendar.

Mrs. and the Masses Firant, a german,
Weshing of Lieut. Haynes and Miss Smith, at
Veshington Barracks, 2 P. M.
Ferguson-Williams westeling, at 31. John's Church,
leering clown, 7 P. M.
The ball at Admiral Portor's.

WEDGESDAY.
Mrs. William Matthews Lay, 4 to 6.
Mrs. James G. Payne, 4 to 7.
Mrs. J.G. Cannor's tea to introduce her daughter.
Mrs. Hichenbuson and Mrs. Bell, tea.
The Shellabarger's dt home and german.

SATURDAY. The Stockton Ica. Commodore and Mrs. Greer's Ica.

NEWS POSTSCRIPT.

A LETTER received from the home of Representa tive Aiken, of South Carolina, reports his cons most discouraging. In December, 1884,

SECRETARY Expicorr has returned to Washing on from a visit to Boston.

THE AMERICAN WAR CLOUD. inglish War-Ships Coming in the Spring-Bellicose Blue-Noses-Alarm in New York.

orrawa, Ont., san. 22.—The government has just received assurances from the Imperial authorities that men-of-war will be despatched to the maritime provinces in the spring for the purpose of co-operating with Candian cruisers in the enforcement of the fishery protective service. The promise of the English government creates great satisfaction in official circles. A Cabinet Minister sars: "I have come to the conclusion that American legislators, having gone so far, will never yield their consent to the appointment of a commission. Gloucester fishermen will not venture into our waters again in force, and next April will willness the first startling failing off in their trade. Two years hence the spiendid vankee dishing fleet will be a thing of the past. Let them resort to retailation if they will, and the result will be that that game will work both ways. Portland, now a winter port of Canada, will decline, while durish. Civil war between the Eastern and Western States would follow the adoption of a retailatory bill."

THE GREAT COAL STRIKE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—There seems to be a strong probability that within the next twenty-four New York, All. 23—there seems to be a strong probability that within the next twenty-four hours the strike situation in this vicinity will be complicated by the tying up of almost every surface railroad in the city. This step is said to be in contemplation as an act of moral support to the striking Longshoremen and coal-handlers. Conductors on several of the roads declared this morning that the tile-up was not only in contemplation, but had been practically decided upon. Great resentment was caused among the drivers on a particular line this morning by an order from the super-tuendent taking away their shools. Herefore it has been customary for drivers to drive sitting down between Forty-forth and Eighty-sixth streets. The drivers said that every man on the road would strike unless the atoois were restored, independent of the proposed movement to support the Longshoremen. A meeting of the employers of the road will be held to legat and the stools will be demanded from the

few days.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 22.—The protracted strike of the coal handlers and the consequent scarcity of coal has thrown two hundred men out of employment at the oil reflueries in Constable Hook, which have been obliged to shut down because of failure to get coal. The situation in the coal strike at Jersey City, Weehawken, and Port Johnson is unchanged. More men, it is expected, will be put at Monday morning at Weehawken. The coal supply is rapidly growing less, and the companies have determined to make an effort to move more coal next week.

GENERAL FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Despatches from Pekin confirm the statement that Port Hamilton has been evacuated by Great Britain and restored to Corea.

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Sr. Petersishung, Jan. 29.—Prin Journal de St. Petersiburg, commenting on the attitude of Great Britain with respect to foreign affairs, as revealed by the proceedings at the opening of Parliament, says it could not expect from the Marquis of Salisburg any sounder or more equitable view of Russias intentions than that which he condescended to make in the House of Lords on Thursday. Lord Russias intentions that we no point on concerning Lord Salisbury's unswerving pacific policy.

Referring to Buigaria, the Journal says it is impossible for Russias to treat with the regency. The negotiations between Russias programme for the formation of a government in Bulgaria with which Russias can ireat. In any case the fact that Russia has entered into these negotiations relieves her of responsibility for the consequences of a prolongation of the anarchy in Bulgaria.

New Yonk, Jan. 29.—The opening was weak again, first prices showing declines from last evening's final quotations of from 's, to 's, per cent. Some little activity was displayed by Reseling, Hichmond, and West Point, St. Paul, and I lake Shore, and after some few slight advances, the entire list gave way. The market became extremely deal with the movement in prices almost imperceptible, but where changes in quotations were established, they were almost invariably in the direction of lower flutres. The market finally closed duit and heavy, generally at the lowest prices reached. The net result of the day's business is a decline for almost everything on the active list, although Marhattan, with a loss of '15 per cent. was the only stock which shows a net decline of more than 's per cent.

Our National Opera Company.

Baltinonic, Jan. 29.—"Martha" was presented this afternoon by the National Opera Company at the Academy of Music to a fair house, with Mile. I. Aliemand in the role of Lady Harriet. To-night "Lohengrin" was sing to a house packed from their to ceiling, there having been only standing room obtainable after the doors were opened. Mr. Candidna as Lohengrin and Cornella Van Zanuten as Ottrud were roundly applauded, and the entire opera was rendered with a perfection of soing and acting rarely witnessed in Baltimore.

The Texas Schauer 11.

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 29.—The cighteenth bailot resulted Maxey, 48; Reagan, 57; Ireland, 35; Senator Burgess, 4. The luncteenth and twentieth bailots show unimportant changes. The twenty-first hallot resulted Maxey, 50; Reagan, 56; Ireland, 57. A motion that the Senate withdraw from the joint session was defeated twice, but 'prevailed the third line by one majority. An adjournment was taken mutil to o clock on Monday.

Cadets' Ball at Annapolis.

"What are you going to give papa?" asked Mrs.

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through the action of the President, will have an op-portunity to do what it did in 1812, and again it Our \$12.00 Suits 1845-'46 defend this country from foreign encrosch-ments upon the rights of the citizens. The bill, so ably drawn by Mr. Edmunds, gives the Recentive almost unlimited power. This must have been ap-ARE THE BEST VALUE EVER OFFERED AT predilections were ignored. Mr. Frye's reference to the President was very handsome and kindly. No higher eulogy could have been passed upon the Chief Magistrate that that of the Maine Senator. And, though the bill, (drawn by a Republican Sena-tor, and reported by a committee, the majority of which is Republican,) gives President Cleveland

an opportunity offered to but few men in their lives, the nearity unanimous vote by which it was passed, showed that it was possible for Senators to forget to be partisan in periods of emergency and remember that they were Americans. The President justic regards this vote of forty-six for to one against the 931 PENNA. AVENUE.

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cratic member of the House, to whom I spoke. "The patriotic expressions of the majority in the Senate will be appreciated by the people. The American sentiment is not dead, but sleeping. among other good results that will come out of it thorizing the construction of thirteen additional war vessels, two 4,000-tun atect cruisers, five steel gunboats, and six swift-steel torpedo boats, and Lawler's resolution wastructing the Naval Committee to inquire into the expediency of appropriating immediately \$50,000,000 to be expended by the Secre-

POPULAR PRICES

inction naturally a good deal was sufficipated when he came into Congress. His performances and record have maintained the highest expectations of his friends. Of his alma mater. West Point, Gen. Wheeler is especially considerate. In the appropriation bill for the United States Military Academy for the next year there is the best possible evidence of his thoughtful care in the shape of money for some much needed improvements. There is \$70,000 for enlarging and completely overhauling the chief academic building, and a great deal of im-proving can be done with that amount of money. There is a further sum of \$14,000 for new quarters or the enlisted men of the engineers, and others who are needed there, \$11,500 for a new quarter-master's building, and \$1,500 for the wharf at the landing on the Rudson. The next year, Gen. Wheeler says, he will give them as much more, if possible, to make the institution what it should be,

Secretary of Legation to the American Minister at the City of Mexico is one which I don't think any one will find fault with. There are some rather inresting details current in relation to his appoint CHAMPAGNE ournalistic world knows, Mr. Connery was for years he managing editor of the New York Heraid and MR. LOUIS RORDERER is now shipping the ablest manager that paper has had since Frederick Hudson's administration of affairs. Hard work, and its concomitant close confinement for more than ten years, broke down Mr. Councry's health and at his own request Mr. James Gordon Bennett relieved him. Though Mr. Connery is not a millionate of the Vanderik class he have a contract. to the United States a dry champague known as the "GRAND VIN SEC," which is of the same high grade as the "CARTEBLANCHE" at present shipped by him, and which has

been so favorably received by the American His wines are the finest quality that can be sent from France, and he feels confident

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the Heraid's stannch support in 1884, and 1-fancy he has excellent reason for his opinion. When the suggestion of office was made to Mr. Nordhoff he simply signified his appreciation of the intended honer, but declined. Then the funny man in the fifth column of the New York Times (Mr. Alden) And the Leading Wine Merchants and Grocers. J. J. DECKER, was made Consul General at Rome, and the Times was thus "recognized," Mr. Connery's friends thought that if any journalist deserved recognition he was the man. The President agreed and so all is seen. BOOKSELLER, STATIONER,

A SPECIAL PEATURE OF MY BUSINESS. DIS PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. JOHN F. PARET,

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can born, but those who know him will say he is far more of a Mexican in feeling than American. He went to California, a "49er," and married the ARTISTS' MATERIALS. Mexican Governor of California. Governor Vallejo was enormously rich in lands, and his shrewd son, in-law added greatly to Vallejo's wealth by his sharp DRAUGHTSMEN'S SUPPLIES.
PREPARED CANVAS, NEW KEYED STRETCH-ERS, OIL AND WATER COLORS, in-law added greatly to Vallejo's wealth by his suarp management. It was Gen. Frisbie who obtained the valuable concressions from the Mexican government now owned by the Mexican international and Denver and Rio Grande railways, and whether justly or not. Mr. Morgan is charged with caring enlirely too much for the interest of his father-in-law, and too little for the public business he was selected to attend to. The cider Weller, it will be

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legal adviser upon the theory has no wos an one stage driver and consequently a good judge of a horse, and being that was a good judge of anything. I think a really well-trained journalist can do almost anything well. Consequently, I believe Mr. Connery will be a most able and efficient Secretary of Legation, and I congratulate Minister Thomas C. Manning upon his distinguished attache. own Importations. not the only one is the land of the Asice and Talice, that will soon have another incumbent. "Forch, Consul General"—to use the exceedingly expressive language of the street—"is likely to be fired." The main difficulty in the case of James W. Forch, now Consul General at the City of Mexico, is that the cannot keep his hands from pon and ink. His weakness is a common one, and it generally results in getting the person afflicted with it into troute. In the Cutting case, in the Sedgwick case, and in the later perfurbations relating to Minuster Man-

IIII PENNNYLVANIA AVENUE. Carner of Louisiana avenue and Four-and-a-half street, near City Hall, Washington, D. C.